

WEATHER FORECAST.
Showers to-day or to-night
and probably to-morrow.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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exclusive features.

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ONE CENT.

CHILDREN FACE STARVATION IN RAILWAY STRIKE

Tie-up of Roads Halts Shipments of Provisions for Hospitals and Milk Depots, on Which Lives of Infants Depend.

TROOPS TO QUELL BRITISH RIOTS

Machine Guns Wheeled to Vantage Points on Main Streets, Ready to Fire Streams of Bullets on Mobs.

London, Aug. 17.—Every effort on the part of the government to effect a compromise between the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants and the railroad companies having failed, the order for a general strike was issued this evening.

One hundred thousand men, the highest paid and most skillful employees, come directly under the order. All the other employees, it is feared, will also soon go out.

Rioting has broken out in London, Liverpool, Manchester, and every other city of any importance. Great bodies of troops are moving across the country in every direction. All efforts to effect a settlement having failed, London to-night resembles a military camp.

Twelve powerful machine guns, with 15,000 rounds of ammunition, have been wheeled into the streets where serious trouble is most likely to occur. Encampments are being made on every available open space.

FACE STARVATION.

The railroads on which food supplies must pass if the country is to be saved from starvation are gradually coming to a standstill as the men leave their posts in compliance with the general strike order which was sent broadcast in 1,500 telegrams from the headquarters of the Amalgamated Association of Railway Servants late this afternoon.

Thousands of factories which are dependent on the railroads for materials and supplies are preparing to lock their doors. What was primarily a strike of the railway men in sympathy with the steamship men has of necessity become a stupendous national tie-up of industry.

The situation as regards provisions has reached the stage where it is doubtful if the most drastic measures on the part of the government can prevent an appalling loss of life. In Liverpool the coal famine caused hundreds of shops to shut down permanently to-day, and most of the public warehouses were closed at night. The hospitals are running short of supplies. Hundreds of infants, many of them the children of strikers, are doomed to certain death unless coal is supplied to the milk depots maintained by the corporation for the preservation of infant life. They have closed already. Seven hundred of the poorest infants of the city are at this moment dependent upon these depots for sustenance. Under conditions that to-night seem inevitable, in a few days half of these children will be dead or dying.

LIVERPOOL IN DARKNESS THROUGH SYMPATHY STRIKE

Liverpool, Aug. 17.—Liverpool is in total darkness to-night, except for the faintly glimmering oil lamps, as a result of the sympathetic strike of the electric and gaslight employees' union this evening.

Soldiers with fixed bayonets, drawn sabers, and loaded rifles are patrolling the unlighted streets. In the rougher quarters several vicious clashes in the dark have already occurred. Troops are still entering the city at a late hour.

Incendiarism is most feared, particularly in the shipping districts. The cruiser Antrim anchored at the prince's landing stage this afternoon, and to-night the cruiser Warrior, Bristol, and Telford dropped anchor off the Mersey. A thousand sailors are held in readiness to go ashore. Two more war ships have been ordered to the city.

Food is being dispensed in Liverpool from a rendezvous in William square, about which has been thrown a cordon of troops. All the food stored in docks has been brought to the square by wagon train, escorted by Scots Greys and foot and mounted constabulary.

The Liverpool shipowners threaten to lock out the men who struck in sympathy, but the dockmen refuse to go back to work.

All the saloons and theaters of Liverpool were ordered closed to-night. The shutting off of the power has tied up the street cars.

SENATOR RAYNER HAS BREAKDOWN

Maryland Solon Bedridden at Home of Son.

Senator Isidor Rayner, of Maryland, is ill at the home of his son, William B. Rayner, at Cambridge, Md., suffering from a nervous breakdown, the result of his strenuous work during the present session of Congress, and the excessive heat which Washingtonians have experienced this summer.

It is thought that the Senator will be confined to his bed about a month.

He telegraphed the Senate yesterday of his sickness, asking to be excused for the remainder of the session.

Big Carnival at Chesapeake Beach. To-day, Calvert County Day. Free Or. Cart rides. Extensive decorations. Spot-light and Shadow Dancing. Free, round trip, to-day, 5c. Train schedule in railroad column.

BOOSTED OUT.



LITTLEPAGE APPLAUDS OWN SPEECH 15 TIMES

West Virginian Needs Majority in House, However, to Save Complimentary Comments on It in Congressional Record.

Representative Littlepage, of West Virginia, who came into public notice at the beginning of the session through the medium of his highly eulogistic autobiography in the Congressional Directory, is again in the limelight.

Mr. Littlepage, who wrote that "Mr. Littlepage works hard, late, and early as a Congressman, and is reflecting credit upon the country," is a Democrat. He is serving his first term in the House.

Mr. Littlepage again was brought to public notice in the House yesterday by Representative Mann, of Illinois, the minority leader. Mr. Mann directed the attention of the House to a speech of Mr. Littlepage which appeared in yesterday's Congressional Record. He pointed out that the West Virginia member had not actually delivered the speech, but had inserted it in the Record under the "leave-to-print" rule.

"And yet," said Mr. Mann, "the word 'applause' appears in this speech fourteen times, and the words 'great applause' once."

Mr. Mann moved that the words "applause" and "great applause" be stricken from the Littlepage speech.

"What page is that on?" asked Representative Clark, of Florida.

"Littlepage," exclaimed Representative Raker, of California.

Representative Henry, of Texas, moved that the matter be referred to the Committee on Printing for appropriate action. The House, by a record vote, sustained the motion of Mr. Henry.

BOMB THROWING AVIATION FEATURE

McCurdy Wins First Prize at Hurling Missiles.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—A battle ship outlined in whitewash in Grant Park was completely annihilated to-day during the bomb-throwing contest of the sixth day of the aviation meet. Sixty-eight of the death-dealing missiles not only destroyed this one ship, but had a score of the modern fighters been anchored about the would have been easily destroyed. Even the most inexperienced flyers found no difficulty in causing destructive damage.

In all, seventeen of the contestants took part in the bomb-throwing event. Each man carried four of the missiles. McCurdy proved himself the hero of the day by making three hits out of four, or 15 points out of a possible 24, each bullet counting 5 points. Partridge, Friable, and Beachey came second, with two hits out of four, and Welsh captured one each. The prize of \$1,000 went to McCurdy.

The bomb-throwing contest furnished the only thrills of an eventless day. The two deaths of Tuesday taught a stern but effective lesson and "death dips" and other foolhardy exhibitions were totally lacking.

Lincoln Beachey captured first place in the race for speed airplanes to-day, winning from Eugene Ely by a close margin of less than six seconds. His time for the twelve miles was 13 minutes, 34.45 seconds. McCurdy took third money in 14:07.52.

NO PLOT AT PANAMA.

Colon, Panama, Aug. 17.—Col. Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama Canal, declared to-day that the story of the arrest of an alleged Spanish anarchist for complicity in a plot to dynamite the works at Gatun and Pedro Miguel was news to him. Col. Goethals suggested that the report may have grown out of a recent misunderstanding between a foreman and some Spanish laborers. Due precautions are taken, he said, to guard against any damage to the canal works.

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McCABE FOUGHT WILEY TO FAVOR BIG INTERESTS

**SENSATIONS OF THE DAY
AT TESTIMONY OF WILEY**

Decisions of the board are reversed without the knowledge of the board. Interests have sought to buy a favorable opinion from experts.

Secretary Wilson sanctioned the appointment and engagement of Dr. Rusty, knowing all the facts.

McCabe charges up the salaries of his own clerical help to Wiley's department. Wiley was not a delegate to Denver. Wiley testified in the Indiana case on facts already officially given to the public and sanctioned by the department.

"Love will accomplish more than money," says Dr. Wiley.

Experts on the Rensselaer board do not stand so high among scientists since they gave their bromide of soda opinion.

Thirteen hundred cases now held up by McCabe.

McCabe made a seizure without giving a hearing first, as law requires.

TARIFF SLATE IS WIPED CLEAN BY DEMOCRATS

Many Schedules Revised in the Senate.

RIDERS TO COTTON BILL

Under conditions that were unusual, the Democrats of the Senate yesterday took charge of the tariff legislation, relieved Senator La Follette of the leadership which he has been temporarily enjoying, and put through a tariff programme of their own. They passed the House cotton bill after adopting their own amendments and after rejecting Senator La Follette's substitute bill. The La Follette substitute commanded only ten votes, all insurgents. Fifty-one votes were cast against it.

CLOSE VOTE ON COTTON.

On the final passage, the House cotton bill, as amended by the Senate, went through by a vote of 23 to 24. Among the amendments added was one by Senator Bacon, of Georgia, which he borrowed from Senator Cummins, revising the iron and steel schedules. It passed by a vote of 23 to 25. Another amendment was by Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, who offered an amendment in the United States, and parts of machinery used in cotton manufacture to 30 per cent. This amendment was carried by a vote of 26 to 22. Then Mr. Simmons' colleague, Senator Overman, proposed an amendment reducing the duty on all chemicals used in the manufacture of cotton goods. It carried by a vote of 27 to 22. Then Senator Watson, of West Virginia, one of the largest coal operators in the United States, offered an amendment reducing the duty on bituminous coal to 6 cents per ton and giving free trade in coal with Canada. This went through without a division. The same amendment had been offered by Mr. Watson to the Canadian reciprocity bill, but was rejected.

Senator Reed added two amendments, one of which declared that no duty levied by the government should exceed 30 per cent, and directed that wherever a duty was shown to be in excess of 30 per cent it should be reduced to that rate. This amendment was also adopted without a division.

Democrats Run Riot.

The Democrats simply run riot with the tariff schedules. The only amendment which they adopted that had been under consideration in the Senate to any extent.

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GLEN ECHO VOTES NO GOOD TO-DAY

Injunction of Court Prohibits Scheduled Election.

A temporary injunction, granted by Judge Edward C. Peters, of the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, on the application of Mayor Witkowski, of Glen Echo, makes an election to-day of a successor to Councilman H. H. McGhee impossible and "illegal." The injunction also restrains the town council from expending \$300 appropriated at a meeting, which the mayor also declares illegal, on the reservoir which supplies the town with water.

The defendants, three town councilmen—Thomas A. Weaver, Daniel Collins, and Robert Garrett—have fifteen days in which to oppose the injunction becoming permanent.

BROKER IS SHOT BY A SHOW GIRL

Thomas A. Fullum Wounded at Long Island Home.

New York, Aug. 17.—Thomas A. Fullum, who made a fortune on the Long Island race tracks, and is now a real estate broker, was shot to-day in his home at Patchogue by a woman who has been known for several years as Mrs. Fullum, but whom he declared after the shooting to be Abbie Hyatt, a show girl, to whom he had never been married.

The shooting, according to its victim and other witnesses, followed a celebration of the woman's birthday. Although the bullet struck close to Fullum's heart, it ricocheted off one of his ribs, and he will undoubtedly recover unless fever complications set in.

"Miss Hyatt or 'Mrs. Fullum,' as she is known, is in New York, having hurried away from Long Island immediately after Fullum made a false statement to the police that he had inflicted the wound himself."

Fullum was once married to an actress known as Little Bessie Fennel, but divorced separated them eight years ago. Then he took up with Abbie Hyatt, then in the chorus of "Little Johnnie Jones."

MEXICAN REBELS HAVE GIRL LEADER

Many Are Killed in Battle in State of Morelos.

Yantepre, State of Morelos, Mexico, Aug. 17.—After a battle that continued all day without cessation, in which nineteen Zapatistas and many federals were killed, the opposing forces are awaiting the dawn to continue the struggle.

The entire state of Morelos, except the city of Cuernavaca, arose this morning against the government.

The first battle of the new revolution occurred between a force of Zapatistas, commanded by Jose Morales, and an advance guard of federals, under Gen. Blanquet. The Zapatistas occupy this city. When the federals advanced they were met by rifle and field gun fire from barricades, town towers, cathedral roofs, and houses.

Margarita Neri, who commanded troops during the recent revolution, sent 200 Indians, under the command of Esperanza Schavarrin, a girl of eighteen, from Cuautla, where Benito Neri has 700 more Indians in reserve.

The Mexican "Joan of Arc" fought in the front rank and was slightly wounded in the left arm. Her Indians were forced to retreat to the barricades, where they succeeded in turning the federals back.

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Watch and Wait

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Money Offered Famous Chemists to Give Opinions Contrary to Expert in Order to Impede Work for the Benefit of Public Health Done by the Bureau of Chemistry in the Department of Agriculture, Says Witness.

Total of \$50,000 a Year for Clerical Help in the Office of the Solicitor Charged to a Portion of the Fund Intended to Be Expended for the Prevention of Wholesale Poisoning by Dishonest Manufacturers of Foods and Drugs.

That some powerful influence, other than the prospect of winning or losing cases of prosecution under the pure food and drug act, is exerted upon Solicitor McCabe in his decisions, and also causes the Secretary of Agriculture to reverse his orders and decisions almost overnight to favor manufacturers; that money is offered to get chemists of standing to give opinions contrary to facts in order to impede the action of the Bureau of Chemistry and Dr. Wiley in their efforts to enforce law and to secure the health of consumers, were some of the facts that were brought out at the second appearance of Dr. Wiley before the Moss investigation committee yesterday.

MISBRANDING PROHIBITED.

All this came out in a recital of the efforts Dr. Wiley had made to keep the Corn Products Company and others from calling glucose by the name of "corn sirup." This custom was, he said, clearly a case of misbranding goods, and there were many people who would not buy the so-called "corn sirup" if they knew what it really was. An order prohibiting this misbranding was approved by the board and by Secretary Wilson, and even set up in type.

Then the interests that the order would affect got busy. Chemists were approached with offers of money to give certificates favoring the manufacturers, and one of those approached afterward became one of the Rensselaer board of government experts. So great was the pressure exerted upon the Secretary that not only was the order withdrawn, but a ruling diametrically opposite was substituted for it and issued, without even consulting the board.

Dr. Wiley wrote in the interval to the thirty State chemists for an opinion, and every one of them agreed with the board that the misbranding is a violation of law.

"None of these was offered any money," added the doctor.

Then, too, Secretary Wilson asked Dr. Wiley for a report upon the case, and he prepared a brief in support of the question, and this brief was supplied to the Corn Products Company.

Oppose State Court Decision.

Not long after this the same case was brought up in the courts of Wisconsin, where, upon the strength of the brief which Dr. Wiley had prepared, the decision against the manufacturers' appeal, and were bested by the higher courts. There is then a decision issued by the Department of Agriculture, and approved by the Secretary, which is directly opposite to that held by the courts of Wisconsin. And the order, Dr. Wiley said, has never been changed. It took the influence of a Representative in Congress to see that Mr. Emory, food commissioner of Wisconsin, was supplied with a copy of the brief that Dr. Wiley prepared.

Members of the committee are wondering why, when Solicitor McCabe is allowed \$50,000 a year to run his office, he should charge up the salaries of his clerical help to the portion of the fund that is given to Dr. Wiley, more especially when not one of the large number ever goes into Dr. Wiley's office. That is a question of salary arrangement that will receive attention.

Wiley Innocent in Rusty Case.

All responsibility for the appointment of Dr. Rusty was yesterday freely and fully assumed by Dr. Wiley. This appointment was made in regular course after it had been discussed with Secretary Wilson. But Dr. Wiley had no hand whatever in the salary arrangement that was made with Dr. Rusty. He did, however, explain the salary arrangement that Dr. Rusty had made to Secretary Wilson.

Representative French, of Idaho, seeking to find the reason in which members of the Rensselaer board of national food

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